

The Ashburian

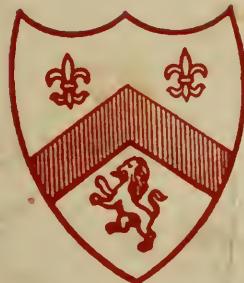


VOL. XVIII.

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No. 1

1934



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1934

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MAJOR E. F. NEWCOMBE, K.C.

The Ashburian

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90 Fifth Avenue, Ottawa, Carling 2470-M.

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Editorial

It is with very great pleasure that we present to our Readers a Photograph of the new Chairman of the Board of Governors, Major E. F. Newcombe. We are glad, also, to publish a brief résumé of his career.

Major Newcombe was at Ashbury from 1899 until 1906, when the School was situated on Wellington Street and later on Argyle Avenue. On leaving he went to McGill University where he became Editor of the McGill Newspaper, at that time published weekly. He was also very active in the University Debating Society and in its reorganization to permit discussions of questions of contemporary political interest as is done in the Unions at Oxford and Cambridge.

He obtained his B.A. in 1911 and his B.C.L. in 1913.

During the winter and spring of 1913-14 he assisted in the preparations of claims to be heard at Ottawa and Washington before the Pecuniary Claims Arbitration appointed by the British, Canadian and United States Governments to settle outstanding claims between these countries which have arisen from time to time since the American Revolution.

After the outbreak of the Great War he joined Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served with them in France and Belgium during the summer and autumn of 1915 and during part of the time acted as Adjutant. He was wounded during the winter of 1916 while the Regiment was in the line opposite Messines. After being in hospital he returned to Canada on sick leave for three months, but busied himself with helping in recruiting work. He then returned to England and during the autumn of 1916 was at Milford and Witley attached to the Staff of the 5th Canadian Divi-

sion and the 5th Canadian Divisional Artillery. He then returned to France and was attached to the General Staff of the South-Midland Division and was afterwards with the Canadian Corps. At the end of 1917 he came back to Canada and was Staff Officer in connection with the propaganda for the recruiting of British Subjects in the United States. In 1918 he once more went overseas and passed the Senior Staff Course at Cambridge. He received his Captaincy in 1916 and his Majority in 1918.

Major Newcombe was Junior Counsel for the Dominion in the Grand Trunk Arbitration and, in 1929, was created a King's Counsel by the Province of Quebec.

He was elected to the Ashbury Board of Governors in 1920. It is of interest to note that his office is on the very site on Wellington Street where the School first had its being.

Such a career speaks for itself and we heartily congratulate our Chairman on his excellent record. We can only add that Ashbury considers itself extremely lucky to have such a man at the Head of the Board of Governors, and we only hope that he will continue to hold the position for many years to come.

In no less degree do we offer a very warm welcome to Mrs. Newcombe. She has already proved her very keen interest in the School by her constant attendance at our Matches and other functions and has evinced her kindly thoughts for us in many practical ways. Peter Newcombe, of course, is at Ashbury and is doing very well indeed, thank you.

Space now only permits us to wish

To all our many Readers,
Scattered far and near—
A Very Happy Christmas,
A Very Glad New Year.

School Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Woolcombe were in Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto for a few weeks in the Summer. Those of us who were fortunate enough to see them, thought they were looking remarkably fit and well.

Dr. Woolcombe has now been inducted into his new living and he has asked us to say that any Ashburian (past or present) will be very welcome at any time at The Vicarage, Woodford Halse, Rugby. The station is on the main line from Marylebone, London. Here is a picture of their new home.



THE VICARAGE, WOODFORD HALSE.

Many will be interested to hear that Mr. J. R. Pattisson is engaged to be married. His fiancée is Miss Frances Cowan, who has been teaching at the Trafalgar Girls School in Montreal for three years. Mr. Pattisson will be leaving Canada early in the New Year for England, where he will go into residence at Avondale School, Clifton, until Easter, at which time he is to be married and then take over the Headmastership of the school. We heartily congratulate him on his engagement and wish him all success and much happiness in his new sphere of life. Mr. Pattisson was games master at Ashbury for six years and for nearly five years has held a similar post at Selwyn House, Montreal. Canada will miss you, Patt.! We are sure that all Ashburians will always be very welcome at Avondale.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 27th, we were honoured by a visit from Mr. Lawrence J. Burpee, F.R.G.S., F.R.S.C., the well-known Historian, and Editor of the Canadian Geographical Journal, and author of many books on the History of Canada. He delighted us with an Illustrated Lecture on "The Discovery of Canada", which was extremely interesting as well as educational. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Burpee for his kindness in coming to us, and we express our sincere thanks to him and also to Mr. Dennison, who kindly came along and "worked" the Movie Machine. Mr. Burpee also presented the History Room with a copy of his book, "The Discovery of Canada", for which we are very grateful.

By coincidence, we noticed in the "Citizen" on the same date that Surveys from the Air are plotting out Canada's 3,600,000 square miles, of which about 75 per cent has never been accurately mapped. Fully half of this great area has never been even viewed by white men.

Up to the end of 1924 the area mapped was 240,000 square miles. Then aerial mapping began and by the end of 1934 more than 480,000 square miles will have been surveyed from above. In other words twice as much country has been mapped in 10 years from the air as in 100 years by surveyors on land.

The maps are made from photographs taken from planes. This summer the four detachments in the operations with eight planes took 40,000 pictures. It is the greatest undertaking of its kind in the world.

We congratulate Jay Ronalds on his many successes in the Golfing World, during the Summer Holidays. He seems to have "mopped-up" most of the events for which he entered. He capped a fine season by winning the Quebec Provincial Junior Tournament with a gross score of 78. He also gave Jack Cameron, an experienced Tournament player, a spirited battle in the first round of the Canadian Amateur Championship. Nor must we omit to mention and congratulate his young brother Lee, also at Ashbury. He was the youngest competitor in the Junior Provincial Match, played at Elm Ridge on the Lake Shore of Montreal and we read in the "Canadian Golfer" that his knowledge of the game and the rules is nothing short of amazing! We shall doubtless see great things from them in the future and we heartily wish them "birdies" and "eagles" a-plenty!

The school contributed \$11.13 to the Red Cross Fund; and \$17.91 to the Ottawa Federated Charities.

In about four or five year's time, it is hoped there will be a thick hedge, (details of which will be found below), bordering the

side of the grounds (where now stands a somewhat unsightly wooden fence) and on the side of the road leading from Maple Lane to the back entrance of the school. The ground is now being prepared and seeds will be put in as soon as conditions permit. We consider that much credit is due to the instigator of this undertaking, and wish the experiment all success.

Caragana arborescens (Siberian Pea Tree). The Siberian Pea Tree is, perhaps, the best tall deciduous hedge for the colder parts of Canada. It resists both drought and extreme cold very well. It is a fairly rapid grower and its leaves, which come out early, are of an attractive shade of green. As it makes practically all its growth early in the season, one pruning each year is sufficient. This shrub-like tree will reach a height of 18 feet if desired.

It is good news to know that Miss Lewis, who underwent a serious operation on the opening day of this term, is now quite fit and well again; she will be back again with us next term, if all continues satisfactorily. We take this opportunity of cordially thanking Miss Murphy, who has so capably filled the breach to the benefit and gratitude of all concerned.

The Upper Sixth have enjoyed the following outings to places of educational interest this term:—The first trip was made to the Ottawa Gas Plant on Leyes Avenue. Here they saw the manufacture of illuminating gas and coke. The second trip was to the Metallurgical Research Branch on Booth Street, where they saw the Flotation Process and other methods of Ore concentration. A final outing was made to the Canada Cement Co., near Hull, where was seen how Portland Cement is manufactured right from the quarry to the actual product.

We have to thank Edward Fauquier for lending and operating his 16mm projector. A film depicting the extraction of Bromine from sea-water was shown.

To all concerned and especially to Mr. Johnson, who went to much trouble in arranging these visits, we extend our very grateful thanks.

We have much pleasure in stating that the Annual Shakespearean Play will take place on Saturday, March 16th, at the Little Theatre. The Production will again be in the very capable hands of Mr. W. H. Brodie, while Mr. B. K. T. Howis will look after the Secretarial and Business arrangements. Please make a note of the date and may we further ask for your very kind patronage and support?

Two School Concerts have been arranged, the first to take place on Tuesday, December 18th and the second about the middle

of next term. These will be held in the School Gymnasium and Visitors will be very cordially welcomed.

We hear that Mr. Tanner, our Musical Director, has already begun work on the production of Brahm's "Requiem", to be performed sometime in March. Mr. J. W. Johnson is singing with the Basses in the chorus work.

On Friday, Oct. 26th, the School enjoyed the privilege and pleasure of a visit from Major E. F. Newcombe, the Chairman of the Board of Governors. Proceedings opened with a brief address from the Headmaster, who spoke feelingly and fittingly on the resignation of Mr. G. E. Fauquier from the Chairmanship, owing to failing health. Mr. Fauquier, he said, had been connected with Ashbury since 1915 and during that time had always evinced the keenest interest in the School, not only in thought, but in kindly actions and the friendliest cooperation. He further stated that all his sons had passed through the school, two of whom had held the position of Head Prefect. The Board of Governors, however, had made a singularly fortunate and happy choice in appointing Major Newcombe to fill the vacancy.

Major Newcombe then addressed the School and began by stating that Ashbury had been enrolled on the list of Canadian Schools with Mr. Wright as a Member of the Headmaster's Conference.

He then stressed Character as the keynote of training and said that Cheerfulness should be shown under all conditions. He advised us to take pride in ourselves and in our School and to be loyal to our friends. He concluded on a very happy note by asking the Headmaster to give us an extra day's holiday following on the usual half-term exeat. Mr. Wright had much pleasure in granting this, and the proceedings terminated with "Three Cheers" for Major Newcombe, led by M. MacBrien, the Head Prefect.

The School was granted a whole holiday on Thursday, Nov. 29th, on the occasion of the Wedding of Princess Marina of Greece and Prince George, youngest son of His Majesty the King.

Chapel Notes

On the occasion of the King's Birthday on June 3rd, the Morning Service in Chapel opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

We are very pleased to welcome back the Ven. Archdeacon Snowdon, who is again conducting our Sunday Services in Chapel.

Many new chants and Hymn tunes have been learned this term and we thank Mr. Edwards for the trouble he has taken in this matter. The singing generally has been good and hearty in manner. We understand that Carols will be sung towards Christmas time, and we shall look forward to hearing them.



Photo

J. T. Black

Old Boys News

The following Old Boys have visited the School since our last issue:—

Eric Beardmore, William Bonnar, Austin Henderson, David Mathias, Blair Gilmour, John Guthrie, Adam and David Fauquier, Jim Calder, Charlie Gale, Jim Davidson, Bartlett Morgan, Fred Heubach, Jim Stannard and his brother, Barclay Robinson, Jim MacBrien, Dietrich Heuser, John Jacob, Oliver Whitby, Gordon MacCarthy, Arthur MacCarthy, Malcolm Brodie, Alex B. Brodie, Tommy Beauclerk, Brother Galt, Graham Ferguson.

E. B. FitzRandolph very kindly sent us two clippings from the Papers concerning J. Bedell Hamilton, who has been appointed Manager of the Standard Life Assurance Company of London, Ont., and District. Hamilton was at Ashbury for seven years—from Sept. 1918 till June 1925. We offer our hearty congratulations on his appointment.

Carleton Craig has received the degree of Master of Engineering at McGill University and has been appointed Sessional Lecturer in Mathematics in the Engineering Faculty.

Craig was at Ashbury from 1922 till 1926. He matriculated with very high standing and excellency in Geometry and has been at McGill for eight years. To him we offer our heartiest congratulations on his success.

Blair Gilmour has again had a season with the Ottawa Rough Riders, while we read in the "Citizen" that Bill MacBrien led the R.M.C. Cadets to victory over the University of Ottawa in their local match. Hearty congratulations to them both.

Jimmy Symington is now taking the Arts Course at Bishop's College University, with a view to reading Law. He has been at the Institute Sellig in Switzerland for some time.

P. S. MacNutt is also at Bishop's University. He is hard at work, concentrating on Medicine.

An Old Ashburian, who was at the School when on Wellington Street—we refer to Major J. M. Tupper—was in command of the R.C.M.P. on their recent appearance at the National Horse Show, in New York. Major Tupper was to be seen (and heard) at the "Regent Theatre" in the "News" film, at the head of the R.C.M.P. Contingent, parading through New York. We understand that they "got their audience" to a man, woman and child!

MARRIAGES

We extend our heartiest congratulations and every possible good wish to John Bogert who was married to Miss Jean Gordon on October 3rd, in St. Andrew's Church, Montreal. Bogert was at Ashbury 1918-1922.

Also to Captain Harold Leicester Leverin who was married to Miss Patricia Aileen Domville on Saturday, August 4th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B.C. Leverin was at Ashbury from Sept. 1920 until June 1924. His address is 1493 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

Also to George Andrew Woollcombe who was married to Dorothy Paget Smart on Oct. 6th, in the Chapel of Bishop Strachan's School, in Toronto. The wedding ceremony was performed by our old friend, the Rev. J. Dixon, late of St. Bartholomew's Church, Ottawa.

Also to Kenneth Gordon Southam who was recently married to Miss Joyce Mary Lyon in Toronto. The honeymoon was spent in England.

Fraser Macorquodale is in First Year Law at McGill as are also Bruce Ritchie and Bob Craig.

Bill Pugsley is taking Post-graduate work at Harvard.

Graham Garvoch has returned from Glasgow University where he did a year's work in Engineering, and has decided to get his B. Com. at McGill.

Don McLachlin is continuing his studies in Biochemistry at Oxford.

Gordon Forbes, who graduated two years ago in Commerce from McGill, has returned and entered the Faculty of Engineering.

John Garland was not long back from England before he set off on an extensive tour of Canada and the States. He was last heard of from California.

Campbell Merritt is back in Montreal after several years in London, England.

The latest Old Ashburians to join the ranks at McGill are Jim Calder, Peter Davies, Arthur Yuile, in Science; Oliver Whitby in Engineering, Charlie Gale in Commerce and C. W. Fullerton in Arts.

Douglas Monk is working with Wood, Gundy and Co. in Montreal.

We offer our sympathy to A. G. Bate, who was bereaved by the death of his father in November.

Speech Day

As is customary, the Annual Prize Distribution took place immediately after the Sports on June 13th. Parents and Friends assembled in the Gymnasium. Those on the platform were Senator Cairine Wilson and Mr. Norman Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Rowley, Major and Mrs. E. F. Newcombe, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ferguson, Mr. H. S. Southam, the Headmaster and Mrs. H. F. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brodie.

The prizes for School work were kindly presented by Senator Wilson, while those for the various Sports Events were presented by Mrs. Newcombe, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Rowley respectively.

After a short address by Major Newcombe, who bade the visitors welcome and paid tribute to Mr. G. E. Fauquier and further made some amusing remarks about Conservatives and Liberals, the Headmaster presented his Annual Report. He regretted that Dr. Woolcombe had found that he was unable to be present and went on to say that the late Headmaster had left behind him a School well-known throughout Canada of the highest standing and one with a great reputation. He then spoke of the School's successes in the Matriculation Examinations; in the Senior results last year there were ten papers in which first class marks were obtained; in the Junior, eleven, and in the McGill, fourteen, of whom five had obtained over ninety per cent.

Continuing, he stated that an attempt had been made to give a little more individual attention to boys to enable them to progress according to their individual capacity, and of the effort to encourage each boy to speak in public—with excellent results.

Mr. Dawes, one of the Governors, had most kindly offered prize for speech-making to be competed for by each Form, while in the future, Mr. MacMasters, another Governor of the School, has most generously made it possible for the Headmaster to continue to award Prizes at the annual Prize distribution in the same sphere of Work. We also have to thank Mr. E. Rhodes, son of the Minister of Finance, who has very kindly promised to present a Trophy for the purpose of encouraging the speakers in the Debating Society. To each of these gentlemen we extend our very grateful thanks for their kindness.

The Headmaster then called upon G. Hamilton Southam and William Hadley to make their valedictory Speeches in English and French respectively. Each boy spoke excellently and were rewarded with much applause from the visitors and boys.

The Prizes were then awarded as follows:—

General proficiency, Upper Sixth, W. F. Hadley, H. Southam; McGill Form, W. F. Lyman, I. Macorquadale, A. Stairs; Toronto Form, C. W. Fullerton, J. R. Ferguson, J. D. W. Clarke; Fifth Form, F. D. Elcock, L. S. Magor, J. M. Boutilier; Fourth Form, G. H. Nation, A. H. Balders; special prizes, Governor General's medal, W. F. Hadley; Southam Cup, G. Stanfield and A. Powell; Nelson Shield, T. Beauclerk; Wodehouse prize (science), P. Wilson; Form Prize for Science, O. Whitby; Whitfield prize, (Latin) H. Southam; Forbes Angus prize (French) W. F. Hadley; Wilson prize (mathematics) J. MacLaren; public speaking: Upper Sixth, H. Southam; McGill Form, D. H. Kennedy; Toronto Form, D. E. M. Black; Fifth Form, G. C. Clark; Fourth Form, L. F. Burrows; Junior school prizes: Form Three, A. Purdy, W. A. Grant; Form Two, A. Wilson, A. E. R. Lawrence; Form One, F. Bronson; Newcombe prize, W. A. Grant.

After the ceremony, the Guests and boys withdrew to the Dining Hall, where tea and refreshments were served.

To our very great regret, the Prime Minister the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, who had promised to be present, found himself at the last moment unable to get away from his duties in the House of Commons. We sincerely hope that he will be able to attend one of our School functions in the near future.

Cadet Corps

Promotions and Appointments for the year 1934-35.

To be Company Leader	T. Cooke
To be Platoon Leader No. 1 Platoon	R. Denison
To be Platoon Leader No. 2 Platoon	J. Ferguson
To be Bandmaster	M. MacBrien
To be Signalling Officer	D. Paterson
To be Drum Major	J. Kirkpatrick
To be Platoon Sergt. No. 1 Platoon	W. Baskerville
To be Platoon Sergt. No. 2 Platoon	P. Roberts
To be Band Sergt.	D. Black
To be Section Corpl. No. 1 Section	H. Barends
To be Section Corpl. No. 2 Section	J. Clark
To be Section Corpl. No. 3 Section	A. Dunning
To be Section Corpl. No. 4 Section	F. Lyman
To be Band Corpl.	K. Heuser

Field Day

On Oct. 14th, the senior members of the Ashbury Cadet Corps took part in a tactical scheme carried out by the Governor-General's Foot Guards, to whom the Ashbury Cadets have been attached since 1905. It was the first time Ashbury had taken part in any of the activities of this regiment.

The Cadets fell in first at the Drill Hall, and from there they motored out in cars and buses to where the "attack" was going to take place; this was over an area extending from Ironsides to Hull. Each boy was assigned to an officer of the regiment, as follows:—

Coy. Leader Cooke was attached to Major E. Lisle.
 Pl. Leader Denison was attached to Lieut. G. Patrick.
 Pl. Leader Ferguson was attached to 2nd Lieut. C. Gill.
 Sgt. Baskerville was attached to Lieut. F. Hogan.
 Corp. Barends was attached to 2nd Lieut. P. Hannaford.
 Corp. Lyman was attached to Lieut. B. Mitchell.
 Cadet Courtney was attached to Major M. F. Grigg.
 Cadet Wilson was attached to Major W. G. Wurtele.
 Cadet Reynolds was attached to Major A. Green.

Signaller Allan	were attached to The Signalling Section commanded by Lieut. A. P. Williams.
" Paterson	
" Ghent	
" Wurtele	

Before lunch Major Lisle outlined to the Platoon Leaders the position of the enemy, and where their machine-guns were placed. Each Platoon Leader was given a certain task; Lieutenant. Gill and Lieut. Hogan were to attack, while Lieut. Mitchell and Lieut. Hannaford were to keep their platoons in reserve. The scheme was "Company in Attack" by A Coy., which formed part of the Advanced Guard against an enemy force holding a bridgehead in and around Hull. Such details as the Starting Line and Zero Hour having been given, the men fell out for lunch, which consisted of hot stew and coffee.

After lunch the battle began, and it was not long before the attacking Platoon Leaders were in difficulties, and reserves had to be sent to the rescue. The use of blank ammunition, flares and improvised trench mortars added greatly to the effectiveness of the scheme. Even a motor-cycle engine was made to represent a machine-gun in action. After hours of intense work by the troop, it was announced by the referees that the attacking forces had won the battle. The Cease Fire sounded, and Major H. L. N. Salmon,

M.C., the inspecting officer, addressed the troops, praising them on their excellent showing, and outlining to them the most important parts of the scheme.

Lieut. Col. G. G. Chrysler, M.C., A.D.C., Officer Commanding the Foot Guards, who is an Old Ashburian, congratulated the regiment, and also the Ashbury Cadets, who acted as "runners" throughout the attack.

We take the opportunity of thanking Major W. G. Wurtelle for so kindly arranging that we could take part in this interesting and instructive military manoeuvre. It was an excellent opportunity to learn at "first hand" how an attack is planned and carried out; and we hope that this is not to be the last time that our services will be required.

J. R. FERGUSON.

Devonshire

Oh! I know a farm in Devonshire
 Hard by a little stream.
 But when I think of Devonshire,
 I think, too, of its cream.

Oh! come with me to Devonshire,
 A spot wherein to dream.
 Oh! rich red earth of Devonshire,
 Oh! lovely, luscious cream.

Be sure and go to Devonshire,
 Include it in your scheme.
 You'll be crazy about Devonshire,
 You'll ne'er forget its cream.

Until you've been to Devonshire
 It can't be what may seem
 To you an idle fancy.
 But boy! just taste its cream.

Anagram

Our are a plucky crew;
 Their courage is divine;
 But I'll a plain
 For stunting's not my line.

Sports Day

The Athletic Sports were held on the closing day, Wednesday, June 13th, in very disappointing weather, as it rained heavily for most of the afternoon. This did not prevent a record being broken, as Calder broke his own in the Long Jump. This has now been broken for three consecutive years.

The Fleming Cup was won by Calder, the Stanley Wright Cup by Tyrer and the Junior Cup, the Aylwin, by Colvil.

SENIOR SPORTS

100 Yards—J. A. Calder—10 4/5 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—T. Cooke—16 sec.

High Jump—J. Weldon—5 ft. 4 3/4 inches.

220 Yards—J. A. Calder—24 4/5 sec.

Throwing the Cricket Ball—E. Allen—98 yds. 2 ft. 9 in.

Mile—G. Clark—5 min. 9 sec.

440 Yards—J. A. Calder—65 sec.

880 Yards—D. Wurtele—

Obstacle Race—C. W. Fullerton.

Long Jump—J. A. Calder—19 ft. 4 in.

Relay Race—Montreal—

E. Allen,

T. Beauclerk,

V. Vickers,

S. Macnutt.

Old Boys' Race—S. Gamble—12 3/4 sec.

Tug of War—Montreal—

T. Beauclerk

G. Schlemm

V. Vickers

G. Hyman

E. Allen

J. Ronalds

R. Cowans

W. Hurd.

INTERMEDIATE SPORTS

100 Yards—E. MacDonald—11 4/5 sec.

High Jump—L. Magor—4 ft. 11 1/2 in.

440 Yards—D. Wurtele—62 3/5 sec.

120 Yards Hurdles—D. Paterson—19 2/5 sec.

Long Jump—J. Tyrer—15 ft. 8.3 in.

220 Yards—E. MacDonald—26 2/5 sec.

JUNIOR SPORTS

100 Yards—J. Colvil—13 sec.
 Obstacle Race—J. Colvil.
 100 Yards (under 12)—F. Bronson—14 4/5 sec.
 220 Yards—A. Grant—
 Long Jump—A. Grant—14 ft.
 Throwing the Cricket Ball—I. Blair—63 yards.
 High Jump—J. Colvil—4 ft. 6 in.

The Norman Wilson Shield was won by Montreal House.

F. E. B. W.

S. O. S.

"Beechview"
 Sunny Avenue,
 Cogswell,
 Sussex.

Dear Uncle Alfred,

I am in a desperate position. A lecture has been sprung upon me, and I have got to give it very shortly and it is to be about Water-power.

There seems to be very few books on the subject and even if I had them I would be unable to decide which to include in the lecture.

Do you think you can tell me all you know on the subject!!!?

I am going back to school to-day and the lecture is very soon.

If you are able to write any of it down fairly soon, please will you send it to

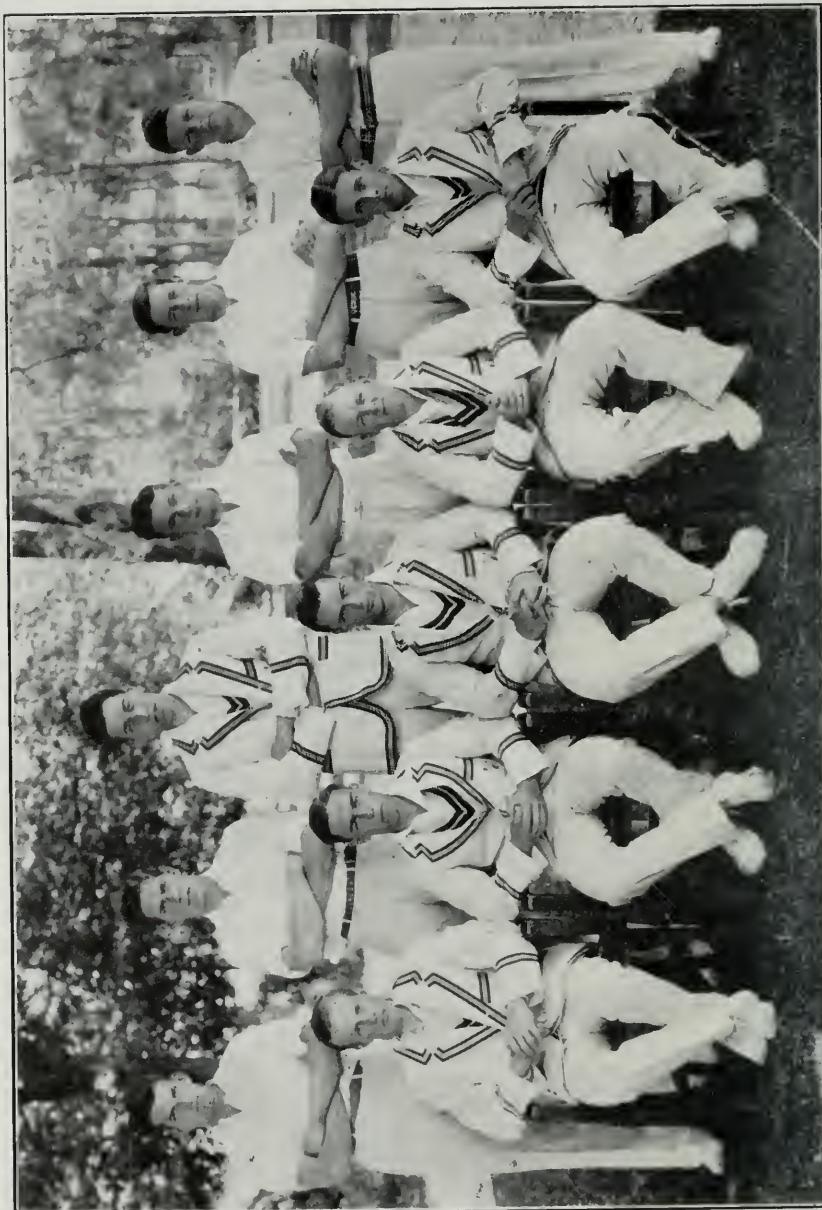
W. H. Smith,
 School House,
 Fotheringhams,
 Bruncastle,
 Gloucestershire,
 Sussex, England (etc.)

If you cannot do it soon please do not bother about it at all because the lecture will be over.

With lots of love
 from
 Billy.

Apparently we are not the only ones who have difficulties about speeches!—Ed.

SENIOR CRICKET, 1934.



Top Row—R. Wilson, E. R. Allen, J. B. Kirkpatrick, M. D. MacBrien, W. Hurd, L. Snelling.
Bottom Row—A. Powell, G. D. Stanfield, T. W. Beaucleerk (Capt.), G. Hyman, H. A. Cowans.

Cricket

1st XI Colours:—

T. W. Beauclerk (capt.), G. D. Stanfield (vice-capt.), A. Powell, G. Hyman, H. A. Cowans, J. B. Kirkpatrick.

The season was quite a successful one and at one time it seemed as if we might win the Ottawa Valley Cricket Council Cup, but the crucial game against Defence was lost by a small margin and we failed to repeat our success of 1929. We beat Lower Canada College fairly easily but had to bow to Bishop's College School, in spite of a century by Hyman, the first ever scored for Ashbury in a school game. The Old Boys' game was ruined by the weather as not a ball could be bowled.

CRICKET CHARACTERS 1934

T. W. Beauclerk, Captain. 4th year on the team. An untiring captain who always gave of his best. A natural forcing batsman who was handicapped by faulty footwork. Inclined to be rather careless. Developed considerably as a lob bowler with a facility for getting wickets when they were wanted. Safe catch and good in the field, though inclined at times to be too strong with his returns.

G. D. Stanfield, Vice-Captain. 3rd year on the team. A stubborn batsman who was hard to dislodge, but possessed of considerable hitting powers. A stiffness in the shoulders prevented a really straight swing. Safe catch and a good field.

A. Powell. 2nd year on the team. Possessed an excellent eye and was a fairly consistent scorer, but will never develop as he should until he learns to use his feet. A sound medium paced bowler who could always be relied upon to keep a length. A good field and a safe catch.

G. Hyman. 3rd year on the team. Was the most prolific scorer on the side. Has some excellent off shots, which he has the gift of timing well and was always ready to attack the bowling. If he could remember not to draw away from balls on the leg stump he should develop into a highly useful batsman. Sound field and steady change bowler.

H. A. Cowans. 2nd year on the team. Was the soundest bat in the side. He developed into a most dependable player by sheer hard work. Had a good off drive and pulled anything short of a length with accuracy and power. An excellent slip fieldsman. Should pay attention to his bowling.

J. B. Kirkpatrick. 2nd year on the team. A much improved medium paced bowler who always kept a length. Was dogged

by bad luck all through the season, but was one of the mainstays of the attack. Was a little disappointing as a batsman as he failed to make use of his height and reach.

M. D. MacBrien. 1st year on the team. With no experience at the beginning of the season he steadily developed into quite a sound wicket keeper. As a batsman he lacks scoring strokes at present but has a sound defence and should improve considerably next year.

E. R. Allen. 2nd year on the team. Improved in his timing from last year and made runs on several occasions. Needs a little more discretion in picking out the right ball to hit. A good catch.

W. Hurd. 1st year on the team. Shows promise as a batsman and has a good straight drive. Rather inclined to pull a length ball on his leg stump. A change bowler who should be useful next year. Sound in the field.

L. Snelling. 1st year on the team. A young batsman who shows a decided aptitude for the game. At present he cannot control his body sufficiently and does not swing correctly. Rather clumsy with his foot work, but if he takes pains should improve greatly next year. A good catch and an intelligent field.

E. R. Wilson. 1st year on the team. A slow bowler with a deceptive flight, who varied his pace. Was perhaps not utilised as much as he might have been. A good catch.

F. E. B. W.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played on the McGill Campus, May 25th.

Bishops won the toss and batted first. They were obviously a good batting side and began very steadily. Some really consistent bowling backed up by excellent work in the field reaped its reward as when the lunch interval came they had lost seven wickets for 78. Some sound batting by Wilson improved matters for Bishops when the game was resumed and the total reached 129. Kirkpatrick and Powell both bowled with great steadiness and the fielding was good.

When Ashbury went to the wicket they collapsed badly before some excellent slow bowling by Wilson and were all out for 46. Wilson bowled very intelligently and came out with the excellent figures of 9 for 28. Ashbury followed on and quickly lost two wickets. Then Hyman and Powell made an excellent stand and, scoring at a very fast pace, added 92 for the third wicket before the latter was bowled. Hyman went on hitting all round the wicket and when the closure was applied with six wickets down for 161, he had succeeded in reaching his century. His best hits were 18 fours. In the time that was left Bishops scored 54 without loss.

Bishop's College School	
1st Innings	
Kenny, b. Kirkpatrick	6
McEntyre, run out	29
McKinnon, c. Snelling, b. Kirk- patrick	8
Robinson, b. Powell	3
Wilson, c. MacBrien, b. Powell ..	39
Bennett, c. Wilson, b. Powell ..	0
Trott, run out	0
Lyman, c. Allen, b. Beauclerk ..	0
Byers, b. Hyman	9
Cross, b. Beauclerk	4
Lord, not out	16
Extras	15
Total	129

Bowling Analysis
Kirkpatrick, 2 for 27; Powell, 3 for 41;
Beauclerk, 2 for 9; Hyman, 1 for 17.

Ashbury College	
1st Innings	
Hyman, c. Lord, b. McKinnon ..	2
Beauclerk, st. Kenny, b. Wilson ..	4
Cowans, c. & b. Wilson	8
Powell, b. Wilson	2
Stanfield, b. Wilson	0
Kirkpatrick, b. Wilson	0
MacBrien, not out	6
Hurd, l.b.w., b. Wilson	5
Allen, c. Kenny, b. Wilson	0
Snelling, c. Bennett, b. Wilson ..	13
Wilson, c. Cross, b. Wilson	0
Extras	6
Total	46

Bishop's College School	
2nd Innings	
not out	23
not out	24
Extras	4
(for no wickets)	54

Ashbury College	
2nd Innings	
not out	104
b. Wilson	0
c. Trott, b. Wilson	1
b. Wilson	29
b. Wilson	4
c. Cross, b. Wilson	2
c. & b. Wilson	12
not out	0
Extras	9
(for 6 wickets)	161
Innings declared closed.	

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played in Montreal on May 26th.

Ashbury won the toss and batted first. Beauclerk and Hyman gave them a good start, scoring 33 for the first wicket. Cowans joined Hyman and a great stand followed, 65 being added for this wicket. Hyman hit with great freedom all round the wicket and when he was caught off a skier had made 66, which included 9 fours. Cowans batted well but the only other stand of note was between Kirkpatrick and Allen who put on 20 for the 9th wicket. Allen hit a ball out of the ground for 6. The total reached 139, not so large a score as at one time seemed probable.

Lower Canada went in and collapsed badly. Beauclerk bowled his lobs with great effect and seemed to paralyse the batsmen. He was backed up by some excellent work in the field, and the whole side was out for 48. Beauclerk secured 7 wickets for 12. Lower

Canada followed on and once again were dismissed cheaply, the last wicket falling with the total at 41, leaving Ashbury victorious by an innings and 50 runs. Kirkpatrick secured 4 for 11 and Beauclerk 3 for 2.

Ashbury College

1st Innings

Hyman, c. Kerr, b. Murray	66
Beauclerk, c. & b. Kerr	9
Cowans, b. Murray	17
Powell, b. Murray	5
Stanfield, b. Brown	0
MacBrien, b. Brown	0
Snelling, l.b.w., b. Murray	7
Kirkpatrick, c. Cannell, b. Brown	10
Hurd, l.b.w., b. Brown	5
Allen, c. Kerr, b. Brown	16
Wilson, not out	0
Extras	5
Total	139

Lower Canada College

1st Innings

Murray, c. Hurd, b. Beauclerk	21
Cannell, run out	0
Mustard, b. Beauclerk	0
Elliott, c. & b. Beauclerk	6
Kerr, b. Beauclerk	0
Ross, c. Hurd, b. Beauclerk	0
Brown, l.b.w., b. Kirkpatrick	8
Young, b. Beauclerk	4
Brodie, run out	1
Lantier, b. Beauclerk	0
Macdonald, not out	1
Extras	7
Total	48

Lower Canada College

2nd Innings

b. Kirkpatrick	0
run out	1
l.b.w., b. Kirkpatrick	0
b. Beauclerk	5
c. Snelling, b. Kirkpatrick	8
b. Beauclerk	0
st. MacBrien, b. Beauclerk	2
not out	14
b. Kirkpatrick	3
l.b.w., b. Powell	0
run out	0
Extras	8
Total	41

ASHBURY vs. GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Played at Rideau Hall, May 16th.

Won by 59 runs.

Ashbury College

Hyman, b. Ford	16
Beauclerk, l.b.w., Tugwood	32
Cowans, c. Culme-Seymour, b. Ford	39
Powell, b. Ford	7
Stanfield, b. Ford	10
Kirkpatrick, b. Ford	2
MacBrien, st. Culme-Seymour, b. Ford	12
Mr. Whitfield, b. Ford	0
Hurd, l.b.w., b. Colville	2
Snelling, not out	15
Wilson, c. Lascelles, b. Holliman	3
Extras	17
Total	155

Government House

A. F. Lascelles, c. & b. Kirkpatrick	1
Col. Mackenzie, b. Wilson	5
B. Holliman, c. Mr. Whitfield, b. Powell	6
Sir M. Culme-Seymour, c. Beauclerk, b. Mr. Whitfield	25
E. Ford, b. Mr. Whitfield	7
G. Tugwood, c. Hyman, b. Mr. Whitfield	15
E. C. Colville, b. Beauclerk	14
F. Hart, c. Wilson, b. Hyman	6
H. S. Graham, b. Beauclerk	1
P. B. Brodrick, not out	1
L. Barrat, c. Wilson, b. Mr. Whitfield	1
Extras	14
Total	96

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 1 for 11; Wilson, 1 for 18; Mr. Whitfield, 4 for 26; Powell, 1 for 12; Hyman, 1 for 2; Beauclerk, 2 for 13.

ASHBURY vs. ALMONTE
Played at Almonte on May 19th.
Won by four wickets.

Almonte	Ashbury College
Claud Thomson, c. Beauclerk, b. Kirkpatrick	Hyman, c. II. Walker, b. Alf Jackman
b. Kirkpatrick	13
Ellis, b. Wilson	Beauclerk, b. Brooks
4	2
Brooks, c. Beauclerk, b. Mr. Whitfield	Mr. Whitfield, b. Bracewell
14	45
Bracewell, l.b.w., b. Powell	Standfield, b. Thomson
16	20
H. Walker, b. Kirkpatrick	Kirkpatrick, b. Alf. Jackman
7	0
McCallum, not out	MacBrien, l.b.w., b. H. Thomson
14	2
D. Walker, b. Kirkpatrick	Hurd, b. Brooks
1	5
Allan Jackman, run out	Allen, b. Thomson
0	0
H. Thomson, b. Mr. Whitfield	Snelling, not out
0	1
Alf. Jackman, c. Stanfield, b. Mr. Whitfield	Wilson, did not bat
0	
Cecil Thomson, c. Beauclerk, b. Mr. Whitfield	Extras
3	4
Extras	
Total	Total (for 8 wickets)
121	134

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 3 for 22; Wilson, 1 for 14;
Powell, 1 for 20; Mr. Whitfield, 4 for
18; Beauclerk, 0 for 14; Hyman 6 for 10.

ASHBURY vs. THE STAFF
Played at Ashbury on May 23rd.
Won by 35 runs.

The Staff	Ashbury College
F. N. Smith, run out	Hyman, l.b.w., b. Howis
10	19
F. E. B. Whitfield, b. Kirkpatrick	Beauclerk, b. Howis
20	2
H. F. Wright, b. Kirkpatrick	Cowans, b. Whitfield
11	6
J. B. Roper, c. Cowans, b. Hyman	Powell, c. Wright, b. Whitfield
12	3
W. H. Brodie, b. Beauclerk	Standfield, b. Wright
4	46
E. K. T. Howis, not out	Kirkpatrick, b. Roper
21	16
K. B. Castle, b. Beauclerk	MacBrien, b. Wright
2	4
Macdonald, b. Beauclerk	Hurd, not out
0	18
Sergt.-Major Stone, c. MacBrien, b. Kirkpatrick	Allen, l.b.w., b. Wright
1	0
S. B. Gilmour, h.w., b. Kirkpatrick	Snelling, c. & b. Wright
1	3
McCormick, c. & b. Powell	Wilson, b. Wright
0	1
Extras	Extras
15	12
Total	Total
95	130

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 4 for 29; Wilson, 0 for 14;
Powell, 1 for 15; Hyman, 1 for 15;
Beauclerk, 3 for 7.

ASHBURY vs. DEFENCE
Played at Rideau Hall on June 2nd.
Lost by 60 runs.

Defence	Ashbury College
Edwards, c. Stanfield, b. Mr. Whitfield	Hyman, c. King, b. Edwards
25	3
Heatley, c. Mr. Whitfield, b. Powell	Beauclerk, b. Aldridge
0	0
Seager, b. Mr. Whitfield	Cowans, not out
103	35
King, c. MacBrien, b. Mr. Whitfield	Powell, c. King, b. Aldridge
4	1
Pattison, b. Mr. Whitfield	Mr. Whitfield, b. Aldridge
0	6
Wood, run out	Standfield, b. Edwards
0	15
Tudhope, b. Beauclerk	MacBrien, l.b.w., b. Aldridge
4	2
Lloyd, b. Kirkpatrick	Kirkpatrick, b. Aldridge
0	0
Hoff, run out	Hurd, b. Aldridge
2	4
Bee, b. Mr. Whitfield	Allen, c. Hoff, b. Edwards
1	5
Aldridge, not out	Wilson, b. Edwards
0	2
Extras	Extras
5	11
Total	Total
144	84

Bowling Analysis

Kirkpatrick, 1 for 36; Powell, 1 for 26;
Mr. Whitfield, 5 for 48; Beauclerk, 1
for 29.

ASHBURY vs. GOVERNMENT HOUSE

Played at Rideau Hall on June 6th.

Lost by 35 runs.

Ashbury College		Government House	
Cowans, b.	Fisher-Rowe	31	P. Brodrick, run out
Beauclerk, b.	Tugwood	8	D. Fisher-Rowe, c. & b. Powell
Powell, b.	Tugwood	0	E. C. Colville, run out
Stanfield, c.	Tugwood, b.	2	B. Holliman, b. Powell
MacBrien, b.	Fisher-Rowe	10	G. Tugwood, b. Beauclerk
Snelling, l.b.w., b.	Colville	0	E. Ford, c. Stanfield, b. Beauclerk
Hurd, b.	Ford	7	Sir M. Culme-Seymour, c. Hurd,
Kirkpatrick, c. & b.	Tugwood	7	b. Powell
Allen, b.	Tugwood	15	Col. Mackenzie, c. MacBrien,
Macdonald, b.	Tugwood	0	b. Powell
Wilson, not out		0	A. F. Lascelles, c. MacBrien,
Extras		12	b. Powell
Total		122	H. S. Graham, not out
			L. Baratt, c. Macdonald,
			b. Kirkpatrick
			Extras
			13
			Total
			127

Bowling Analysis
 Kirkpatrick, 1 for 48; Powell, 5 for 48;
 Beauclerk, 2 for 18.

BATTING AVERAGES 1934

	Innings	Not Out	Times	Highest	Total	Average
			Score			
G. Hyman	10	1	104*	283	31.44	
H. A. Cowans	10	1	39	189	21.00	
A. Powell	11	2	43*	153	17.00	
G. D. Stanfield	10	0	46	112	11.20	
E. R. Allen	9	0	19	76	8.44	
L. Snelling	7	2	15*	42	8.40	
T. W. Beauclerk	11	0	32	89	8.09	
W. Hurd	11	2	18*	72	8.00	
M. D. MacBrien	11	1	12	57	5.70	
J. Kirkpatrick	11	0	16	55	5.00	
R. Wilson	9	4	10*	18	3.60	

BOWLING AVERAGE

	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Aver.
T. W. Beauclerk	30.1	8	125	21	5.95
A. Powell	109.5	35	233	20	11.50
J. Kirkpatrick	145.5	52	296	20	14.80
R. Wilson	34	5	115	6	19.16
G. Hyman	39	11	104	5	20.80

HOUSE MATCHES

In the first round Dominion beat Ottawa.

In the final round Montreal beat Dominion by two wickets after an exciting finish.

Intermediate Cricket.

On the morning of June 1st, the Intermediate Team travelled to Montreal to play a Match v. Selwyn House. This took place on the McGill Campus in the afternoon and should go down in school History as Dunning's Match. Our opponents won the toss and elected to bat. Allan bowled very well and took seven wickets; their side was dismissed for 46 runs, Barclay being top scorer with 16 runs to his credit. We then went in and four wickets fell for 30; then, however, Dunning came in and after being let off in the slips, proceeded to knock the bowling to all parts of the field, eventually scoring 111, not out, in less than an hour. We congratulate him on his powerful hitting. The innings came to an end with the score at 158. Selwyn House then went in again and were disposed of for 45. Ashbury thus winning the Match by an Innings and 67 runs. We congratulate Selwyn House on a plucky display against a somewhat bigger team. Had Dunning's catch in the slips been held, there would have been a very different story to tell.

The following morning the Team went out to the Lower Canada College Cricket Grounds to play a Match v. the School Intermediate Eleven. They won the toss and batted first, making the rather formidable total of 148, for which they had to thank Murray (34) and Brooks (38). Ronalds and Snelling were our best bowlers and the fielding was very good on the whole. Burrows deserves special credit for a very hot catch made at close mid-on. MacDonald also held a good one. On going to bat, we could only reply with a total of 86, of which MacDonald made 29 and Ronalds 30. Reynolds, with 10 runs was our next best scorer. Murray, who incidentally plays for their first Eleven, bowled very effectively, taking 6 wickets. It is perhaps worth mentioning that they tried six bowlers in all. It was a thoroughly pleasant game from start to finish and the two day's outing was very much enjoyed by all.

The team was as follows:—Snelling (Captain), MacDonald, Ronalds, Allan, Ghent, Burrows, Reynolds, Dunning, Brown, Magor, Nation.

The Intermediates practised and played keenly throughout the all too short season and it was a very real pleasure to coach them. There is much promising material for next year and we heartily wish them all success in their Cricket career.

B. K. T. H.

Foothall

We were faced this season with a problem that arises from time to time, namely that of rebuilding the side almost entirely. We had lost twelve of last year's side and the team was in consequence very inexperienced and lost its first two or three games somewhat easily. With match experience it improved considerably and succeeded in beating Bishop's College School at Lennoxville on a snow covered ground. The return game at Ashbury was lost by a single point. Perhaps the most noticeable improvement during the season was in the tackling.

The following were awarded their colours:—

R. W. Denison (Capt.), T. W. Cooke (Vice-Capt.), M. D. MacBrien, W. Hurd, A. Dunning, K. W. Heuser, R. Cowans, H. A. Barends, D. Black, R. Davidson, J. B. Kirkpatrick.

FOOTBALL CHARACTERS

- R. W. Denison, Captain. Flying Wing. 2nd year on the team. A hard and determined tackle who never missed his man. Good line plunger. A most energetic and enthusiastic captain who was very conscientious in his work.
- T. W. Cooke, Vice-captain. 3rd year on the team. A really good line plunger who invariably made ground. Safe tackle and good at interference.
- M. D. MacBrien. Quarter. 2nd year on the team. A very hard tackle. Was quick at getting his plays away and ran the team well till he was forced out of the side by injury.
- W. Hurd. Half. 1st year on the team. Shows considerable promise. A good ball carrier who invariably ran straight. Very safe tackle. Could improve his catching.
- A. Dunning. Half. 1st year on the team. Developed into a really useful kicker. A hard and determined tackle and useful ball carrier. Can throw the forward pass. Has a natural aptitude for the game.
- K. W. Hensler. Middle. 2nd year on the team. A really hard worker with a good burst of speed. Sound tackle.
- R. Cowans. Outside. 1st year on the team. Steadily developed into one of the most useful members of the team. A ruthless tackle he made up for his lack of speed by an excellent sense of position. Quick in getting down on kicks.
- H. A. Barends. Inside. 1st year on the team. A much improved player who worked hard all the game. Still has something to learn about interference.

D. Black. Outside. 1st year on the team. An excellent player who always made certain of his tackle. A hard worker all through the game.

R. Davidson. Quarter. 1st year on the team. Was rather handicapped through lack of weight but improved considerably in his tackling. Was a little slow in getting his plays away but his judgment was generally sound.

J. B. Kirkpatrick. Snap. 1st year on the team. A much improved player who first played in the half line but found his proper position at snap.

Ronalds. Inside. 1st year on the team. Works hard all through the game and shows promise. Should develop considerably next year and be of great value to the side.

Paterson. Inside. 1st year on the team. At present inexperienced but has some aptitude for the game. Good at breaking through the line but his interference could be improved. Hard worker.

Lawson. Half. 1st year on the team. Has a most deceptive run and was always a useful ball carrier. Improved as a tackler but must learn to catch the ball more safely.

Tyler. Outside. 1st year on the team. Should be very useful next year. A good catch and can throw the forward pass with considerable accuracy. Must learn to run straight.

Sharp. Spare snap. Handicapped by injury. Always a hard worker.

Clarke. Spare line man. Worked hard all through the game. Effective but not spectacular.

Reynolds. Spare outside. A good tackle who should be valuable next year.

Lewis. Spare line man. Works hard but lacks experience.

F. E. B. W.

ASHBURY vs. NEPEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Ashbury on September 27th.

Ashbury was rather outweighed but put up a good fight and were only a few points down at half time. The weight and speed of our opponents proved too much in the last two quarters and the game ended with Nepean leading 15 - 0.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: MacBrien, Tyrer, Kirkpatrick; Quarter: Davidson; Snap: Sharp; Insides: Paterson, Barends; Middles: Heuser, Snelling; Outsides: Hurd, Cowans; Spares: Dunning, Clarke, McCormick, Ronalds, Black.

ASHBURY vs. MONTREAL HIGH SCHOOL

Played at Ashbury on September 29th.

This was quite a good game up till half time which found our opponents leading 12 -- 5. MacBrien scored the touch for Ash-

bury, following up a fumbled kick. In the last two quarters Montreal High School, in spite of some plucky tackling, used their speed and cleverness to great advantage and piled up the score, finally winning 42 - 5.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: MacBrien, Dunning, Kirkpatrick; Quarter: Davidson; Snap: Sharp; Insides: Paterson, Ronalds; Middles: Heuser, Barends; Outsides: Hurd, Cowans; Spares: Tyrer, Clarke, Snelling, McCormick.

ASHBURY vs. LOWER CANADA COLLEGE

Played in Montreal on October 6th.

There was no score in the first period, but, after a good start, Ashbury were generally on the defensive, mainly owing to the excellent forward passing of our opponents.

Lower Canada showed better team work in the 2nd and 3rd periods and quickly ran up 24 points by good football.

The last quarter was very even as the only score was a rouge by Lower Canada, leaving them victorious 25 - 0.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: Hurd, Kirkpatrick, Dunning; Quarter: MacBrien; Snap: Sharp; Insides: Barends, Paterson; Middles: Cooke, Heuser; Outsides: Black, Cowans; Spares: Davidson, Clarke, Reynolds, Ronalds, Tyrer, Lawson.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played at Lennoxville on October 13th.

This was a well contested game played on a snow covered ground.

Ashbury went ahead in the first quarter scoring two rouges on kicks by Dunning.

In the second period Bishops succeeded in getting a point back on a rouge but there was not much between the teams.

The third period was scoreless and was quite exciting as first one team and then the other looked dangerous.

Ashbury went further ahead early on in the last quarter through another kick by Dunning but Bishops replied in the same manner. Five minutes before the end Ashbury penned Bishops in their own quarters and Dunning put them further ahead by a kick to the dead line, leaving Ashbury winners 4 - 2.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: Hurd, Lawson, Dunning; Quarter: Davidson; Snap: Kirkpatrick; Insides: Barends, Paterson; Middles: Cooke, Heuser; Outsides: Cowans, Black; Spares: Ronalds, Clarke, Tyrer, Reynolds, Lewis.

ASHBURY vs. BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL

Played at Ashbury on October 27th.

This was an excellent game and the result was in doubt up till the last minute. Ashbury scored a rouge early in the game but Bishops tied the score before the end of the period.

In the second period Bishops kicked two more points and were leading 3 - 1 at half time.

Early in the third quarter a costly fumble on the goal line gave Bishops a touch and they were now leading 9 - 1. Hurd cleverly returned a kick over the goal line to reduce the deficit and then Ashbury swept up the field, and after some close work on the line Davidson forced himself over for a touch which Dunning converted. The period ended with Bishops leading 9 - 8.

Ashbury had a chance to kick the tying point early in the last quarter but tried for a field goal instead; Bishops then went down the field and kicked another point. Ashbury got the point back a few minutes later but were unable to score again and Bishops were left winners, 10 - 9.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: Hurd, Lawson, Dunning; Quarter: Davidson; Snap: Kirkpatrick; Insides: Paterson: Clarke; Middles: Cooke, Barends; Outsides: Cowans, Black; Spares: Tyrer, Lewis, Reynolds, Ronalds.

ASHBURY vs. THE OLD BOYS

Played at Ashbury on November 3rd.

This was a most enjoyable game and some open football was seen. A feature of the game was Beauclerk's forward passing for the Old Boys which was responsible for three out of four touches. Cooke and Denison scored the touches for the School both of which were converted by Dunning. Tyrer threw some good forward passes during the game which left the Old Boys winners 22 - 13.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Flying Wing: Denison; Halves: Lawson, Hurd, Dunning; Quarter: Davidson; Snap: Kirkpatrick; Insides: Paterson, Clarke; Middles: Cooke, Barends; Outsides: Cowans, Black; Spares: Tyrer, Lewis, Reynolds.

F. E. B. W.

Soccer

ASHBURY 2ND IX. vs. ST. ALBANS 1ST XI.

At Brockville.

The game was played well from beginning to end, both teams being equally keen on scoring the first goal. St. Albans were lighter than Ashbury though as vigorous. Burrows, the Ashbury

left-half, did the work of two men, giving Hurd, at centre-half, able support. Lawson, at centre, played well, scoring the only goal of the first half.

During the second period, Wurtele scored with a long shot to put Ashbury in the lead 2-0, which was maintained for the remainder of the game.

The team was as follows:—

Cowans; goal. Dunning, Balders; backs. Ghent, Hurd (capt.), Burrows; halves. Davidson, Wurtele, Lawson, Reynolds, McCormick; Forwards.

W. H. H.

ASHBURY UNDER 15 vs. SELWYN HOUSE

Played at Ashbury, Oct. 13th.

The game was, on the whole very even, but Ashbury started off slowly with the result that the visitors were soon one goal ahead. In the first half, Ashbury was saved from being beaten by a larger score through the excellent work of Barclay in goal. Burrows (Captain), and Blair played well.

The following represented Ashbury:—

Goal: Barclay. Backs: Burrows, Viets. Halves: Lane, McLaren, Ford. Forwards: Stewart, Grant, Blair, Heuser II, Williams.

Mr. Johnson kindly refereed.

A. G.

“Hup!”

We could hardly stand—we were just alive,
When a roar from the touch-line told us to dive:
We all of us knew that hoarse voice too well,
So dive we did, and played till we fell.

Five minutes to go and a game to win;
Low has just sent Klaus Heuser in;
“Huddle!” yells Babe. We gather around;
Some intricate play we shall propound.

“Hup!” We all march back into line;
Our signals so far have been going just fine;
But it seems no matter how hard we play.
That unlucky “jinx” is with us to-day.

A long whistle blows—the game is lost.
Rugby is over because of Jack Frost.
Forgetting the past, at the Future we peer;
When chided we say, “Just wait till next year”.

D. S. P.

Peace—a Challenge

As we look around us to-day, we find ourselves living in a world well-stocked with paradoxes, those conditions and events which contradict themselves from every angle. And were we to take those examples as presented by science, politics, society and so on and to examine each in every detail, I venture to predict that we would find none so marked as that of professor Christianity and its attitude to the problem of peace. And so in as few words as possible, I propose to analyse this maze of contradictions and leave the reader to draw his own conclusions.

Let us first deal with a problem which has stood as a mighty challenge to the world for many centuries and on whose reefs and shoals many a nation and civilization has perished. Here I refer to that cancerous growth which goes under the name of nationalism. Greece, Rome, Carthage, Egypt all in their day attempted to build and conserve empires whose sole basis was the attainment and maintenance of superiority over other peoples. And where are they to-day? Slowly sinking into the quagmire of oblivion and only kept from passing completely out of sight by history which maintains them as dreadful examples of man's ignorant stupidity. But are we profiting by their mistakes? I think not. To-day we have on one hand Germany with her National Socialism, on another Italy and her Fascism, here France and her insolent militarism, there Japan and her dreams of empire. Even our own British Empire is not free from poisonous touch. And practically all of these, supposedly Christian nations! What is to be the outcome? Christianity is on trial for its life and unless she asserts herself and comes forth in her true colours of world brotherhood and love, she is doomed. Christianity and nationalism do not go together any more than peace and nationalism and this civilization stands precariously near to the brink of destruction unless this mighty monster can be wiped out for all time.

Now shall we turn to another thing which means so much to the maintenance of peace and yet can be used so readily to foment hatred? I speak now of patriotism, a word which seems to have been very badly misconstrued in our day and generation. On consulting a dictionary, I find a patriot defined as 'one who loves his country and zealously guards its welfare'. How many of these so-called "patriots", who urged our young men and even boys not so many years ago to hate and kill, could measure up to that definition. Could a person love his country and yet send the flower of its manhood and the strength of its future generation to death? Is it guarding the welfare of a country to hurl it uselessly into debt and jeopardize its very structure for years to come? No, I

say, a thousand times, no! And the sooner people come to realize that the essence of patriotism is love and not hate and that the "patriotism" which calls for war is all wrong, the sooner will this world take a decisive step in the direction of real and lasting peace.

Turning from the question of patriotism, I come to my final point and I believe that it is one which vitally involves every true and loyal Canadian. That is our attitude toward military demonstrations and the manner in which they affect the younger generation. How many of us have ever watched a military parade going by or been present at a military tattoo or something of that sort and noted the number of young children in the eager throng. And how they thrill to the strains of martial music and the colourful uniforms and long for the day when they too may join the ranks of these imaginary heroes. As one who has not long passed beyond this stage, I speak with the voice of authority. But are we going to allow this to continue and thereby nourish the spirit which cannot long be confined within the bounds of peace? We, as true Christians, must rise in our wrath and fight this rising tide of militarism. Military demonstrations must be confined where the young are not subject to their degrading influence. And when, on that anniversary, we remember the dead, let it be a day not of glorification, but of mourning for those who, in their unfailing yet pitifully misplaced faith, gave their lives for what they believe to be right.

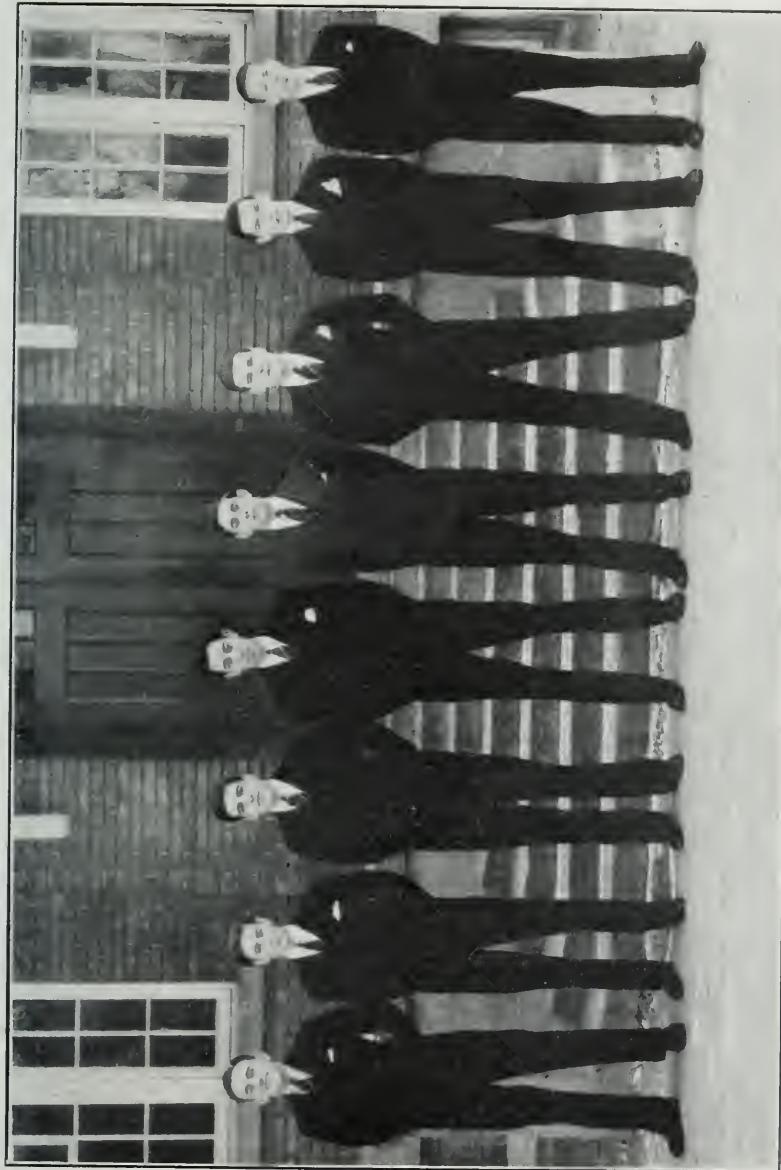
And so I come to the end of this article aware of the fact that I have but touched briefly on a subject about which so much could be said and yet hoping that perhaps someone, through the medium of these thoughts, may be led to a greater understanding of this mighty problem. Christ himself said "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God". It is a challenge to every true Christian. Will you accept it?

G. H. MacCARTHY.

Contemporaries

We acknowledge with thanks the following:—The Albanian, The Marlburian, The Meteor, The St. Andrew's College Review, The Tonbridgian, The Trinity College School Review and The Trinity University Review, The Upper Canada College Times, The Collegian, Wanganui, New Zealand, The High School Magazine of Quebec, St. Thomas' College Magazine, Ceylon; The Samara, Elmwood; The Tower, The Oracle, The Blue and White, Trafalgar Echoes, The Lantern, The Grove Chronicle, The Windsorian, The Westmount High School Annual, The Lanternette.

ALL SIX FEET AND OVER



R. W. Denison, D. S. Paterson, H. A. Barends, J. B. Kirkpatrick, L. H. Roberts, T. W. Cooke, J. W. Sharp, L. A. Courtney.

Stray Impressions of a Trip by an Old Boy.

There is only one way to cross the Atlantic. No, not by the "Queen Mary"—by freighter! If you want about two weeks of complete rest, freedom and entertainment, step aboard a 3,000 ton boat such as the "S.S. Melmore Head". In company with two friends, I did so this summer and can certainly recommend it heartily. After several delays due to the interminable process of loading the ship with flour, lumber, newsprint and cornflakes, we sailed from Montreal on May 14th, and steamed down the River at our maximum speed of nine knots!

The first port of call on our European trip was Three Rivers. Here the "Melmore" took on several hundred tons more of newsprint, so we decided to go and see the sights. We found that the town could offer us two things, The International Paper Company's mill and Constance Bennett in "La Moulin Rouge": we saw them both. Then began the jaunt to the ocean, which was quite uneventful except for the fact that we seemed to be continually changing our course to avoid imminent ice-fields, none of which we ever saw. We found the routine on board much to our liking: they provided us with five meals a day, gave us access to all parts of the boat from the crow's nest to the coal-hole, allowed us to paint the boat whenever we wished, and generally attended to our every want. The only thing we found (after one of us had done it), that we were not allowed to do, was to take the Captain's bath, after he had spent a considerable time pumping hot steam into it. Our activities consisted of deck-tennis on the hatch, which came to an abrupt end after we had thrown five quoits overboard: "Whooping on the poop", which seemed to consist of reciting odes or singing songs to the rude imperious surge: and conversing with the crew who were all Irish—very Irish. We had perfect weather all the way across and were loath to disembark when we reached Dublin on May 28th.

We had been hoping for a typical Free State welcome and we got one. It appeared that there was a dock labourers' strike in progress, and the strikers were preventing food supplies from reaching other boats in the harbour. However, we made our getaway under the protection of the Captain, receiving nothing worse than a converted mass of "dirty looks" from the picketers. We then toured Dublin for a day. It has many places of great historical interest but seems rather to have fallen on evil days, and it is infinitely more gloomy and less prosperous looking than Belfast, which we saw later.

We crossed to Liverpool and there invested in a £20 (1929) Morris-Cowley roadster. She was decidedly eccentric: her oil consumption rivalled the "petrol" consumption: her dickey, (rumble

seat to you), had to be tied on with rope to the rest of the car: hill-climbing was perfect anathema to her; in fact, on three occasions, notably in Devon, she just refused to go up certain hills for no apparent reason. Nevertheless she carried us for nearly 4,000 miles, so let us speak well of the dead—as I am sure she must be now.

Chester, which used to crop up in Latin disguised as "Castra", was the first place in which we really spent some time. It is one of the few complete walled cities in England and has changed very little during the centuries. Anything modern in Chester just simply looks out of place. The sidewalks are in some cases six feet above the level of the street and are like arcades, open on one side. We did a lot of pottering about in "quaint" places here.

A description of most of the places we went through must be left out, but especial mention must be made of Stratford-upon-Avon. We did all the conventional sights, but they were all eclipsed by the new Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, which, and I cannot put it too strongly, does not look like a "jam-factory". It is beautiful in design, and its greatest triumph is, that despite its modern lines, it blends in perfectly with its picturesque surroundings, simply because it has been built of red brick, which people do not seem able to see is the chief characteristic of the town's architecture. We were fortunate enough to be staying with the Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Theatre, and he conducted us over the entire theatre and stage, which are the last word in technical perfection. The theatre holds 1500, is very plain in design, as a theatre should be, and has a combined sinking and sliding stage, which enables the production of very elaborate scenery. We saw the entire Repertoire of the Company, a dramatic treat about which I could write a book. Incidentally we were fellow-guests at Stratford with the Marquess of Reading and the Principal of Birmingham University, both of whom were very interested in education in Canada: we put in a good word for Ashbury.

Oxford and Cambridge are magnificent. The main impression I received of the former was that of an imposing array of spires, towers and quadrangles. The University is more scattered than I had expected, but this adds to its charm: the famous High Street, with its amazing intermingling of colleges, shops, chapels, residences and gardens, is an unforgettable sight. We were at Oxford during exam. time and were much amazed to see the compulsory dress for this period, consisting of short black gowns with white bow-ties. We felt rather out of it, so we all donned our brilliant red McGill blazers: the contrast was extraordinary! Cambridge is more spacious, its gardens are more attractive and the whole university has a more "campus-like" atmosphere, helped tremendously

by the beautiful river Cam, which is far more a part of the colleges than is the Thames at Oxford. King's College Chapel is Cambridge's "pièce de résistance," while, though few tourists see it, the Festival Theatre is one of the town's show places. It is a beautiful reproduction of an Elizabethan theatre.

London is so intriguing that the minimum time a visitor should give to it is six months: unfortunately, we had to do it in three weeks. We "sightsaw" furiously for one week and then tried to live as the Londoners live. As we discovered when our trip was over, we had seen thirty-seven plays while away, and we saw most of them in London. The outstanding plays to my mind were: "The Maitlands", with John Cielgud, a brilliant actor, in the lead: "Sixteen" with Owen Nares and Antoinette Cellier: "Reunion in Vienna", starring Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontane: "Conversation Piece", Noel Coward's extravaganza, in which Yvonne Printemps was magnificent: and of course "Ten Minute Alibi", London's longest run. I am considered a heretic, but I still think Elizabeth Bergner is much over-rated. It was an excellent season. We were also able to see Leslie Banks, Gwen Frangcon-Davies, Edmund Gwenn, Seymour Hicks and many others.

One day we went out to Shepherd's Bush and (by means of pull), saw over the Gaumont-British Film Studios. These are housed in an enormous building which was humming with activity. We saw shots for three feature pictures and numerous ones for comedies. It is beyond me how people can concentrate sufficiently to act in a place which is filled from ceiling to floor with flood-lamps, cables sound reproducing systems, producing directors, art directors, music-directors, supers, technicians, properties, stage effects, and, of course, the set. The "Swiss Scenery" I saw painted on a sort of two by four canvas will make me skeptical in the future of even the most convincing panoramas. We saw Evelyn Laye, Frank Vosper, Leslie Banks, and many other well-known stars at work.

The Aldershot Tattoo was another event which we decided to see. It is certainly the most complete and perfectly organized spectacle I have ever seen. It would be hard to find a more impressive sight, provided it is looked at, not as a piece of patriotic propaganda, but as a marvellous display of precision and alertness.

On our way north to Scotland we saw three of the Public Schools, Eton, Rugby and Uppingham. The first was probably the most interesting, but I do not think that many Ashburians would care to be there. It was one of the few places in England where I felt a building's age to be depressing. Uppingham, on the other hand, has very fine buildings, some of them comparatively new, and also a very sound general system. The Headmaster gave us an outline of the routine at the school which sounded very attractive.

Rugby is much more like a university in its layout and way of doing things. In connection with my visit to Rugby I had a most strenuous time. I had been told by the Editor of a certain well-known Canadian school magazine that Dr. Woolcombe lived at Woodford Halse near Rugby: so I thought I would go to Rugby, which I knew and then find my way from there. It turned out that Woodford was fourteen miles away, more or less in the direction from which I had come. We started off again and then one of my friends tried to make the car take an impossible short-cut with the result that the undercarriage of the car got stuck in the soil and would not budge. With the help of a passing yokel we eventually got the car going after nearly an hour's strenuous heaving in one of the hottest suns I have ever experienced. When we got to our destination we found that Dr. Woolcombe was at that time on his way to Canada!

I mentioned the weather just now, which reminds me that we had such glorious weather over there that one night, after four weeks of unbroken sunshine, we decided to camp out under the skies. An hour after we had settled down it suddenly began to pour with rain! Undismayed but bedraggled we motored all that night and crossed the border into Scotland at about 5 a.m. It was a wonderful sight to see the mighty Cheviots in the grey dawn, and the border country, with Jedburgh, Dyburgh, Melrose and Abbotsford of particular interest, looked its best in the freshness that followed the rain. For almost the entire time we were in Scotland we had no rain and we saw the scenic beauties under ideal conditions. Again I would like to write screeds describing the wonders of the Scottish highlands, but I shall content myself by advising all who want a thrill, to take the road from Inverness to Glencoe. It speaks for itself.

We were only in France for a very short time, but one interesting experience we had was to stay at Versailles in an old hunting-lodge used by Louis XVI. It is situated on the edge of extensive woods, which are a feature of Versailles, and not far from the Palais. The Palais is certainly a pile of grandeur, but its gardens are the main attraction, particularly when the hundreds of fountains are playing. We did Paris in the true American style, talking bad French and being answered in good English.

I have not told you about the sixteen cathedrals, seven castles, nine museums and countless people whom we met, but I think that is just as well, and I end, as I started, on a ship. We came back on a liner, and all the way I wished that I was on the "Melmore", which did not have hundreds of obnoxious tourists everywhere one looked. We got back to Montreal on August 10th. Then I took a rest cure.

R. L.

Unwitting Wit and Wisdom.

The objective of "he" is "she".

A compliment is when you say something to another that he and we know is not true.

What kind of noun is trousers?

An uncommon noun because it is singular on top and plural at the bottom.

The feminine of bachelor is lady in waiting.

Philosophy means being able to explain why you are happy even when you are poor.

"The Scarlet Letter" gripped me intensely.

A deacon is a mass of inflammable material placed in a prominent position to warn the people.

The animal which possesses the greatest attachment for man is woman.

Henry Ford invented perpetual motion.

A ruminant is an animal that chews its cub.

Heredity is a bad thing and it ought to be prevented.

All brutes are imperfect animals. Man alone is a perfect beast.

The liver is an internal organ of the body.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

Arma virumque cano: I cry for arms and man.

Poeta nascitur non fit: A Poet is not fit to be born.

Cave canem: Beware! I may sing!

Hors d'oeuvre: Out of work.

Hors de combat: War horse.

In Milton's time, England would have been a much holier place if everyone had belonged to the same sex.

Write all that you know about Nero.

The less said about Nero the better.

Newspapers are useful for reporting calamities such as deaths and marriages.

Wells' *Outline of History* is a veritable millstone on the road to learning.

Andrea del Sarto was not quarrelsome, while his wife was of the opposite sex.

The form of government most commonly used in cities is keep to the right.

In the United States people are put to death by elocution.

"When do leaves begin to turn?"

"The Day before the examinations".

"How many natural magnets are there?"

"Two, Sir."

"And will you please name them?"

"Blondes and Brunettes, Sir."

"Your Homework is much better lately."

"Yes, Sir. Father has been away, and I do it all myself."

Extract from an Essay:—

When Cartier landed with his men he put up a pole bearing the three lilies of France and the King of France name in Latin. The Indians were annoyed at this, but after Cartier explained for a long time they agreed. The ladies were delighted with the presents they brought them, they were tin bells, they fell on his neck and smothered him with Kisses. "The Indians are robbers and will steal whatever they can," said Cartier.

"Are we punished for anything we haven't done, Sir?"

"No of course not."

"Because I haven't done my homework, Sir."

'Orseley.

Leonard Courtneige proceeded blithely along Regent Street. He was dressed in his latest and most stylish suit. This gave away his state of mind to the intelligent beholder, as Len saved this suit for happy occasions. This, indeed, was an occasion for an uplifted heart, as Len was lunching with his Sweetheart; but little could he guess how fate was to intervene. How could he know that a certain banana-skin was to prevent him keeping his appointment? When his foot struck this dangerous object, he felt himself flying through the air. All the stars in the Universe seemed to collide in one great flash of blinding light. Then all became black.

When Len regained consciousness two minutes later, he was aware of two strong arms which were holding him suspended in mid-air, with his feet scarcely touching the ground. He instantly made sure he was awake by pinching himself. Seeing he was conscious, his benefactor placed him upon his feet. A voice informed him that if he had known "ow ter break a fall" he would not have hurt himself. Still very dazed, Len answered "er—ah—oh", or words to that effect. Before he had had time to grasp where he was going, he was in a well-lighted gymnasium. A barrel-chested man, wearing a white canvas coat, who seemed to be quite crazy, repeatedly jumped into the air, landing at all angles on a mat. After each fall he would rise and gesticulate with his hands, quoting what seemed to be a magic expression, "S'easy".

Soon Len understood him to say that it was time for him to try it. Escape seemed impossible, so Len decided he had better humour the man. As soon as he had reached this decision, our hero jumped high into the air. With the instruction he had already had, he landed fairly safely. Suddenly the full truth of the matter dawned on him. His fall had shaken all the clouds from his mind, and he saw that this man was not only his benefactor, but was trying to show him how to land easily after a dangerous fall. After this illuminating discovery, Len had no choice but to thank this man who had been so good to him. While shaking hands before departing, Len was informed that his instructor was Professor 'Orseley, who was known the world over for his "five 'undred victories" against all comers. All he used was "Jiu-Jitsu". Much to Len's dismay the fee was one pound—the total sum he had with him. Thus it was with mingled emotions that Len resumed his walk along Regent Street, his clothes no longer immaculate, and his pockets empty.

Two days later, however, we again find our hero happily wending his way through the crowded sidewalk outside Baker Street Station. While crossing the street, his gaze wandering amongst

the clouds, Len entirely forgot to watch where he was going. Thus it was that he did not notice the large smear of grease which some poorly-functioning vehicle had left. His feet left the ground entirely, when he stepped on this, but, remembering his lesson Len applied all his knowledge of Jiu-Jitsu to save himself; but this was of no avail, and Courtneige lay there as if dead.

"Er—oh—ah!" gasped Len as his scattered faculties returned. He looked around. His arm pained dreadfully, and he had a horrible feeling in his chest every time he breathed. Suddenly the terrible truth dawned on him. He was in a hospital cot, swathed in bandages. A white-clothed nurse sat beside him. He turned his enquiring gaze upon her and asked as to his injuries. "One broken arm and two broken ribs", was the answer. Weakly he fell back on the pillow, his gaze wandering. In the next cot to his was a man who seemed to be in great pain. He too, was swathed in bandages from head to foot. "Er—excuse me", began Len, "but could you tell me whether my poor neighbour was hit by a bus or the Royal Scot?" The nurse gently replied that he had an amazing amount of injuries from just a mere fall. She explained that he had four broken ribs, one broken arm, a broken collar-bone, and severe concussion. With renewed interest Len surveyed him fellow-patient. Suddenly recognition struck him like a blow. It was Orseley himself!

D. S. P.



ASHBURY.

Photo

A. Heuser.

Autographs

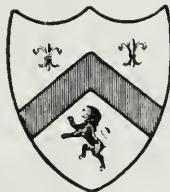
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ASHBURY COLLEGE
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1934

The Ashburian

Junior School Officers, 1934-1935

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JUNIOR SCHOOL CRICKET TEAM, 1934



Top Row—T. Wilgress, I. Barclay, T. Williams, A. Grant, A. Wilson, V. Wilgress.
Bottom Row—A. Purdy, G. Wright, I. Blair (Captain), J. Colvill, P. Viets.

Editorial.

During the last fortnight of term every boy in the Junior School tried to write something for the Ashburian. Some of the articles handed in were, of course, poor, but few were bad. This fact in itself was surprising but even more so was the fact that several boys essayed to write verse. The calibre of the verse is shown by the fact that none has been printed; but at least, let us note, attempts were made.

But writing, as we have often noticed, is not easy, like reading, which should not always be too easy but frequently is. When we are reading we are absorbing, in various degrees, another man's ideas. But when we are writing we are creating something ourselves and, quite naturally, it stands to reason that the first things that we create are in no wise going to be perfect. Poets, it is said, are born, not made. The same might be said, of course, of any writers, but like a great many other maxims this should be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. Nine times out of ten it is practice and practice only that makes a writer. Some of our great men of letters of today would never have risen from the ordinary rank and file if they had not been prepared to practise at their trade, to hash and re-hash, to revise and cut, and often to re-write completely what they had originally written.

Practise, we suggest then, at writing. Some of you may be journalists one day, or write books, and perhaps one or two of you may even write poetry, if only for your own pleasure and amusement and written in the complete seclusion of your own room. In any case 'Writing maketh an exact man' and exactitude, though made rather a fetish today, is an attribute well worth while no matter in what trade or profession you may find yourself.

Junior School Notes

When we came back to school in September we found Mr. Brodie going about on crutches as he had hurt his knee. We are glad to notice, however, that he seems to have quite recovered now.

Wilson II has also been a casualty with a broken arm—a souvenir of a first class charge in Soccer. Luckily he did not charge with his head.

We take pleasure in announcing that Viets II is once more back at school. When riding along on his bicycle one day his knee became too intimate with the pavement.

On November 20th, 'Willy' had his appendix removed. We are glad to hear that he is getting along splendidly. (A lucky thing for us that this didn't happen during the football season.)

A fortnight ago Newcombe had a tête-à-tête with a Street Car. Newcombe came off second best, with a thick ear. It seems that he got caught in the rear door. Watch your nose, Newcombe. It protrudes too.

Perhaps it will never be settled who falls off a horse most, Bailey or Newcombe. However, the fact that Newcombe won the Sergeant-Major's O'Grady's prize five times in succession recently has undoubtedly forced Bailey to fall back on the old Equestrian stand-by.

Again this year Mrs. Wright gave her annual Hallow e'en party for the Juniors. Needless to say it was a great success, and Mrs. Brodie certainly made the competitive games heaps of fun. What prizes, and what eats!

Shortly after Half Term, Mr. Johnson showed us a short Movie about Beavers and one about the Canadian West. They were much appreciated, especially the former in which there were one or two Beavers which reminded Mr. Porritt of certain members of the Junior School. Was it their zeal?

There has been a singular lack of birthday parties this term, Robert Wilson's being the sole exception. His, however, amply made up for this glaring mistake. More birthdays, please!

Mental Arithmetic has been introduced in the Junior School. It is said that if one listens closely in the halls one can hear the brains of the Upper Division ticking over at the amazing rate of half a revolution a minute.

Ping-Pong is very much the rage in the school at the moment, thanks to the new table Mr. Porritt has given to the Juniors. It is hoped that a tournament will be run off next term, but in the meantime many interesting matches are being played, and almost any spare half hour will see some of us playing, often vainly trying to take our revenge on the Masters. Sometimes, however, we succeed.

In concluding these notes we wish to congratulate Grant on winning the Newcombe prize at the Closing last June. We hope he continues the good work in the Senior School.

Soccer

This year we were fortunate in having more Soccer fixtures than usual and although we started off by a series of defeats we finished the season with three straight victories.

Our first game was against Selwyn House in Montreal on October 11th. Their team was decidedly superior to ours from every point of view and we were fortunate in holding them to the score of 2-0. Their men seemed bigger than ours and their long kicks from the Backs and their ability to head the ball kept the play continually at Ashbury's end. However, when they came to Ottawa on the 27th, we had sufficiently improved so as to be able to beat them 2-1, Grant and Wilgress II scoring for Ashbury.

On November 3rd, Bishop's College School sent up a Soccer team from Lennoxville, and we were glad to welcome their Juniors on their initial visit to Ashbury. We hope that this game will now become an annual fixture. The score of this match was 3-0 for Ashbury, but the game was closer than the score indicates, and in this connection it is interesting to notice that there was only a difference of three pounds in the average weight of the two teams; a difference, we might add, in favour of our opponents. The home team's goals were scored by Grant, Wilgress II, and Beard.

Besides the first team the Juniors were able to put on the field a "Twelve and Under" team, comprising all the 'smaller elements,' and was justly named The Terror of the Neighbourhood. The vim and vigor displayed by some of the members of this team was amazing and some of them promise to be real Soccer players in the future.

This second team had two fixtures; against St. Alban's, at home and away. In the first game, played in Brockville, we were defeated 2-0, but in the return match we turned the tables and beat St. Alban's 2-1, Wilgress II scoring both our goals.

As regards the individual players, all showed tremendous improvement as the season advanced. Willgress II, as Captain and Centre Forward, was the mainstay of the team. An excellent dribbler, he never allowed himself to get out of position and was always ready to receive a pass from either of the Wings. He played with his brain as well as his feet.

Barclay was an invariably excellent Goal-keeper, and his sure pair of hands saved many a would-be goal.

The two Wilsons, as Backs, are promising players. Wilson III has a tendency to get out of position but works extremely hard, and once he realizes that his brother is quite capable of looking after his own side of the field will be a very valuable player.

The Halves showed lack of experience but should do better next year. Beard has weight and a sense of the game in his favour and Ronalds, though easily winded, is already a player to be reckoned with. For the first few games Ronalds played in Goal but was handicapped by his size and played better as Left Half.

The Forwards had at first a tendency to 'hog' the ball, but when they learned that they could only score by team work they quickly learned to pass. Grant and Lawrence I are thoroughly reliable players, while Bailey and Bronson, though somewhat erratic at times, are capable of playing well. Bailey, however, must stop 'playing to the gallery', and concentrate more if he wants to play really well.

On the second team Lawrence II and Whitfield may be said to have 'starred'. Absolutely fearless, these two seemed to delight in taking the ball away from their elders.

In conclusion our thanks are due to Mr. Johnson's Intermediates, who gave us many good, fast games on Wednesday afternoons.

Why I Go to School

(The Autobiography of a Hardened Sinner)

By R. G. Lawrence.

I go to school for Dinner and Games. They are my favorite subjects.

The grown-ups say that I go to school to learn, but I know that I have not learned as much as I have eaten. They say too that I must learn so that I may get the most enjoyment out of life, but I can enjoy my dinner when I cannot even remember 'amo'. When Africa gets mixed up with Australia there is nothing like a good game of Soccer to restore my hopes of a good mark in the next Geography test, and I am sure that Mat-Tag, under the Sergeant-Major, is the best aid to achieving a good French accent. Really there is hardly any school work that Dinner or Games does not cure, so why worry?

NOTE:—*The Editors decline to be held responsible for any opinions expressed in the above article.*

Bailey: "What kind of a dog is Timmie, Sir?"

Mr. B.: "Timmie? He's a police dog."

Bailey: "He doesn't look much like a police dog."

Mr. B.: "No. He's in the secret service."

Astronomy.

By Frederick Bronson.

Astronomy is a branch of Science which is very important because the earth we live on is part of the solar system, and so we should know something about the other planets that are near us.

The two planets that are nearest to the earth are Mars and Venus. Most of the great astronomers of today are trying to find out whether Mars is inhabited or not. The other planet, Venus, however, is really more likely to be inhabited than Mars, because the air around this planet is better suited to human life, as we know it. But these are not the only two planets in the solar system. There are many others, such as Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Mercury, and the recently discovered Pluto.

There are millions and millions of bodies in the sky which we call Stars, but the most important of all the heavenly bodies is the sun. A long, long time ago, before there was anything living, there was only the sun, which was one great mass of burning gas. There was also another body, which we do not know the name of, which had a stronger attraction for bodies than the sun. It began pulling at a large mass of the burning gas, which one day broke off, splitting up into a great many parts and that is how our solar system started.

The attraction of the sun, which produces both light and heat, causes the other planets to revolve around it. The moon, on the other hand, is merely a burnt out planet which reflects the light of the sun at night.

Astronomy has always held a peculiar fascination for man, and today the study of the heavens is carried on by means of very powerful telescopes, by the aid of which we are each day learning more and more about "the universe around us".

Miss Murphy, to Angell, who has carefully bitten out all the soft pieces of his slice of toast, and has neatly piled the crusts on the side of his plate: "When I was a little girl I always ate my crusts."

Angell: "Did you like them?"

Miss Murphy: "Of course I did."

Angell: "Then you may have these."

Radio Programmes

By A. B. R. Lawrence

One of the best things about a radio programme is that you do not have to listen to it. But when you go to the opera or to a concert and you know what an enormous price has been paid for your ticket, and realize how much has been done for you, you feel you must listen and enjoy the music whether you want to or not. With a radio, though, you can be hearing Leo Consandorivi singing "The Toreador Song", and right in the worst of his singing, you can stop and read the "Funnies".

Great pleasure can be had from the radio by sneaking along the dial. It is like peaking through key-holes. You can get all the best advice in the world on what you should eat, what you should wear, what soap and tooth paste you should use and then you can just walk away from the radio and eat what you please, wear what you have got and go as dirty as you dare. What advice you miss at school and at home you can always find on the radio.

The radio has made a much more enjoyable thing out of illness. For instance, if you are sick with a cold in your head, you can spend a happy time imitating Joe Penner. It is then very easy to say, "You nachty monn", "You weeked whomon". The Joe Penner programme does not ease a broken arm but it does make a cold worth while.

On brisk, cold mornings there is a very energetic programme which can be had from New York. The announcer seems so painfully wide awake and fresh as he orders out the morning exercises, with the 'arms up', 'head back', 'on the toe' movements, I have even uncovered one ear to hear him.

There is really very little in the world worth knowing that the radio will not tell you and if you keep all your tubes in good condition you can be fairly sure to lead a brilliant, healthy life, which might even last forever.

Britain Honours Her Unknown Soldier.

By Angus Wilson.

It is about half past ten on November 11th, 1920, in London. Whitehall is crowded with people who have come to pay tribute to Britain's Unknown Soldier. Some of the people have been there all night, in order to secure a good place. A small lane in the middle of the street is kept open by guardsmen down which the gun-carriage bearing the Unknown Soldier is to pass.

It is nearly eleven o'clock and a band playing the Dead March is coming up the street. After it comes the gun-carriage which is draped with the Union Jack. It also carries the King's sword and a steel helmet, the familiar "Tin Hat". Every woman there is wondering whether it might not be her son who occupies the honoured position to-day.

There are many men of high rank who are paying respect to the Unknown Soldier. Standing at one corner of the cenotaph are Lord Haig, who commanded the British forces in France, Admiral Beatty who commanded the navy, and Air Marshall Trenchard. All these men did great service during the war. On one side stand the clergy. Then at the end stands the King, the central figure in this solemn picture, together with other male members of the royal family.

At the second stroke of eleven which Big Ben booms out, the King pulls a lever and all the flags which are draped around the cenotaph fall down. Everything is still.

The two minutes silence is over. The King lays a wreath on the gun-carriage, and the Unknown Soldier moves on to Westminster Abbey.



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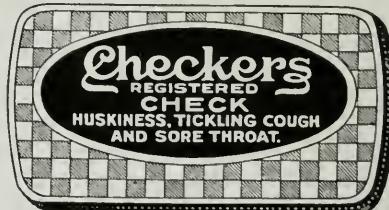
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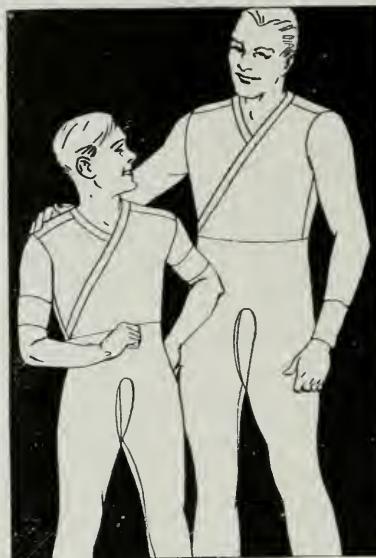
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